

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 64

Friday, March 1, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029



Chris Hondros/Staff

Just Buy It!

Sophomore Roger Mathena sells Agromecks, the N.C. State's yearbook, outside the Free Expression Tunnel Thursday. The yearbooks cost \$15

each and are available in the Agromeck office on the third floor of the Student Center Annex.

Mission adopted by NCSU BOT

By Bill Holmes
News Editor

The proposed N.C. State Mission Statement, a document designed to guide university goals and actions, was adopted by the NCSU Board of Trustees last weekend, and while the decision was unanimous, not everyone was pleased.



Stack

Ed Stack, Student Body president, does not sit on the board and said the document was as fair as could be expected, but there were still several changes he wanted to see included in the draft submitted to the BOT. Stack's chief complaint was that there seemed to be too much emphasis on research in the document.

"If we go through and find every time research is mentioned, we could find it 10 times," Stack said.

Stack also said not enough emphasis was placed on fostering cultural diversity or a well-rounded undergraduate education in the statement. He said there was some mention of these issues in the statement, but none that were solid.

Karen Helm, staff assistant to the Mission Review Committee and director of university planning, said issues such as supporting cultural diversity were discussed frequently in committee meetings but were eventually excluded from the draft submitted to the BOT. This happened because the committee determined the purpose of a mission statement was to define the job of the university — not its institutional goals.

"The mission statement should describe what business we're in," Helm said.

The university's focus on research will not detract from its commitment to cultural diversity, though, she said.

See **MISSION**, Page 2

SEAC starts letter-writing campaign

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, the White House released a rough draft of its new National Energy Strategy (NES), and some students at N.C. State are not very happy with it.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) started a letter-writing campaign on the Brickyard Tuesday and Wednesday. "There is nothing new about it. It still depends on and promotes archaic fossil fuels," said Nora Gardner, a freshman in biology.

Bush also wants to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska for domestic oil drilling, she said. According to a SEAC press release, the letters being sent to N.C. congressmen and President Bush are asking for more emphasis on conservation, especially in automotive fuel efficiency.

"Bush's NES doesn't approach the issue of efficiency. We would like to see automotive fuel efficiency

moved to 45 mpg," Gardner said. "The technology exists to do this safely, but it isn't profitable to the automotive and oil industry."

SEAC would also like to see more development of renewable energy sources, such as solar power.

"The goal is to end our dependence on fossil fuels," Gardner said.

Gardner said response to the issue has been good so far. In the two days on the Brickyard, SEAC got over 70 form letters signed.

Josie Parker, chairperson of SEAC's Direct Action Committee, said the organization hopes to have 125 letters signed or written by Spring Break.

Parker encouraged people to write hand-written letters as well.

Many students seemed unaware of the details of the NES, but most who stopped by and read the information signed a letter, she said.

The form letters SEAC had for passers-by to sign were being sent to Rep. McMillan, Sen. Sanford, and President Bush.

Participation in Feed Raleigh project weak

By Kristin Rambo
Staff Writer

Again this year, N.C. State students will donate a day of their time to help feed the hungry in North Carolina. But so far student participation for the March 23 event looks weak.

As students began to leave the campus for Spring Break, fewer than a handful of campus organizations had committed to join the 7th annual Feed Raleigh, said Eric Lamb, Feed Raleigh chairperson.

Last year more than 20 groups participated from the campus and the Raleigh community, according to Kim Hale, chairperson for the Campus and Community Affairs committee of the NCSU Student Senate.

Feed Raleigh is an annual effort to collect canned food for the Raleigh area. It is sponsored by the Campus and Community Affairs Committee of the NCSU Student Senate, in conjunction with the Food Bank of North Carolina, an organization that distributes food to needy families across the state.

One award will be given to the group that col-

lects the most cans and one award will be given to the group that collects the most cans per person participating from their group. Only groups from the NCSU campus are eligible for the awards, according to Lamb.

Feed Raleigh begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning and lasts until 3:30 p.m. Groups will receive a map of a section of Raleigh to collect cans from. Representatives from groups will go out into the community and collect canned goods door-to-door.

Hale said the event is starting later in the day than in past years because "people don't want to be disturbed too early in the morning." The event will not be extended because time is needed to clean up and take care of giving cans to Food Bank of N.C., she said.

The food cans will be weighed after they are turned in. Groups will be able to continue to collect cans for the entire length of the event. They are encouraged to collect cans from as many sections of Raleigh as they can, said Lamb.

Chancellor Larry Monteith will attend the award ceremony that will follow the food drive at 4 p.m. Tentatively, Mayor Avery Upchurch

will attend the award ceremony, according to Lamb.

Food and drinks will be provided in the morning and the afternoon. In the past, Bruegger's Bagels, Krispy Kreme and Pizza Hut have donated food. University Dining is donating a Coke truck, according to Lamb.

Lamb said Feed Raleigh is a great way for service organizations to get needed service hours.

Hale said organizations that would like to compete but are busy on the 23rd should contact Student Government to work something out and accommodate their needs.

In the past, Boy Scout troops, high school organizations and groups from surrounding organizations have participated in Feed Raleigh, according to Hale. Hale also said that NCSU faculty have participated in the past and are welcome again.

Lamb said that any group that is interested in participating in Feed Raleigh should contact the Student Government office. Groups will officially register Saturday morning, March 23.

WKNC moving over Spring Break

By Elizabeth Hardee
Staff Writer

WKNC-88.1 FM, the N.C. State student-operated radio station, is preparing to move into its new studio in the Student Center Annex over Spring Break, March 1-10.

The studio will include equipment that was purchased from funds accumulated by saving a portion of WKNC yearly funds that have come from student fees. The station has been saving an allotment of funds for the past five years, said Chris Newton, WKNC general manager.

The new equipment will enable WKNC to do more sophisticated productions and will allow the disc jockeys to put telephone calls on the air.

Newton also said the studio will include two production rooms, a main control room and a secondary control room that can be used for training and as a backup control room.

Newton expects the focus on training new staff to continue as a top priority. WKNC has "changed

the direction from an over-the-edge rock and roll elitist clique" to a more open atmosphere where all students have the opportunity to work in radio, he said.

"WKNC is a training pen, not a play pen," Newton said.

Music Director/Programming Director Mert Dunne said the music formats will not change and will still include a variety of programming to appeal to different listening tastes. This includes jazz, chainsaw rock, reggae, urban contemporary, contemporary Christian, an hour of late night love songs, progressive, and rock and roll.

To celebrate the new studio and WKNC's 25th anniversary, there will be 25 days of almost uninterrupted music with only two breaks per hour.

Each day will feature a song from the past 25 years beginning with 1966 and working up to 1991. A song from the selected year will be played every hour, on the hour.

A new request line has also been added: 737-2400.

WKNC FM-88.1

Solid State 88

Program Schedule

Monday through Thursday	All day Friday and Saturday	Saturday Night	Sunday
Rock and Roll 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Rock	Chainsaw Rock 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	World Music/Ethnic 9 a.m. Noon Contemp. Christ. Noon to 3 p.m. Jazz 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Urban Contemp. 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.
NightWave 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.		DeathMetal 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.	
Urban Contemp. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.			

By Heather Harrel
Staff Writer

The N.C. State campus will be the target of a handicapped accessibility evaluation by the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) sometime in the spring.

The evaluation, which will include universities within the whole UNC System, comes after the Governor's Advocacy Council lodged a complaint on behalf of handicapped students to the OCR.

The complaint was a final effort in a long but unsuccessful attempt to incite campus administrators to remove campus barriers for handicapped students, said Lockhart Follin-Mace, director of the Governor's Advocacy Council. "For a number of years, we have had complaints from handicapped students throughout the UNC System and NCSU has been one of the targeted schools," she said.

"For the past six to seven years we have been trying to work with the general administrations of the universities in order to correct inaccessibility problems."

"We have worked with the state legislature to get funds, and the governor even requested funds from his budget be earmarked for barrier removal," she said.

lems. But because of university budget cuts and cuts within the OCR, that plan failed.

Although many improvements are still needed, the university has made newer buildings more accessible, said Patricia Smith, coordinator of Handicap Services.

"We still need more curb-cuts, bathrooms that are accessible to wheelchairs, and passenger elevators instead of freight elevators," she said.

"But in the newer buildings, the university does better and better every time. The administration seems to be more open to student input and have acted on several student recommendations."

Noah Robbins, president of the Student Organization for Differently Able (SODA) said although the university has improved some aspects of accessibility, students of his organization still encounter problems.

"A campus with train tracks running through the middle doesn't make access easy. A lot of the older buildings have freight elevators that are tough to handle," he said.

"But some things are being improved. The new additions to the library are wonderful, and I've heard great reviews from our members regarding the new Centennial Campus," Robbins said.

"The design school is also helping

See **RIGHTS**, Page 2

FYI

Mar. 1, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK begins today at 10 p.m. Classes resume March 11 at 8:05 a.m.

The Spring Commencement student speaker application deadline is today at 5 p.m. Letters of recommendation and applications should be given to Kathy Cleveland Bull in Room 3111 of the University Student Center.

The Department of Transportation is making the following changes during Spring Break:

PERMIT PARKING SUSPENDED FOR SPRING BREAK. From March 4-8, parking permit enforcement will be suspended in Zones "CC" through "H".

NO WOLFLINE. The Wolfline bus service will not operate during Spring Break beginning March 1 at 6 p.m. Services resume on March 11. Wolfline riders may park on campus during this time in Zones "CC" through "H". Parking permit enforcement will be suspended in these zones during this period. All other parking regulations will be enforced.

COLISEUM DECK TO BE CLOSED. The Coliseum Deck, including the ground-level parking under the deck, will be closed for repairs from March 1 at 5 p.m. through March 11 at 7 a.m. Permit holders normally parking in the deck are encouraged to park in

Coliseum Lot Zone "C" or surrounding permitted areas.

MORILL AVENUE CLOSED. The street will be closed for repairs from March 1-10 for repairs.

WORLD GEOGRAPHY BOWL! The Study Abroad Office is sponsoring a world geography bowl on March 24 as part of International Week. The prize for the winning five-player team is a \$100 gift certificate to a restaurant of choice. The registration deadline is March 21. To register, come by the Study Abroad Office located in 2118 Pullen Hall or call 737-2087.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Engineer's Council will be March 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn North, located on 2815 Capital Blvd. It is free to all engineering

students and their guests.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK IS COMING! Tickets for International Night, March 24, are \$4 for NCSU students and \$6 for the general public. They are on sale at the Stewart Theater Box Office. A dinner at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom will include a scrumptious variety of dishes from Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Southeast Asia. An entertainment program will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Also, this week only, students may pick up free tickets for the March 20 lecture by Yevgeny Yevtoshenko, the Soviet Union's most respected literary figure. Beginning March 4, tickets are \$2 for students and \$7 for the general public.

The NCSU Student Senate is sponsoring FEED RALEIGH on March 23. This canned food drive will generate large amounts of food

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Technician failed to include Heather Turner's name in the Wednesday, Feb. 27 story about the Dial-A-Ride program. Turner is vice president of Students for a Safer Campus, and she worked with Jeff Bernard in forming the group and in designing and organizing the Dial-A-Ride Program. The Student Government and Public Safety also aided Bernard and Turner in forming Dial-A-Ride.

The caption on Friday's picture was incorrect. The Lady Wolfpack was defeated by UVa. The game was not played at home.

for the Raleigh community, but campus groups are needed to participate. If your group is interested, please call 737-2797.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a four-part workshop, CAREER

DECISION MAKING SEMINAR FOR ANY STUDENT. on March 18, 20, 25 and 27 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. It will focus on preparing for an occupation that combines your interests, skills and values. A \$5 fee covers all materials. To register, call 737-2396.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Communications Week features several noted speakers

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Department of Communications is hosting Communications Week Monday, March 18 through Friday, March 22.

A variety of distinguished speakers from NCSU and other major universities will lead a series of lectures and panel discussions. They will cover topics ranging from "Speech and Language Issues in Downs Syndrome Children" to step-family communication to public relations.

This year's main speaker will be Edward

Bernays if his schedule will allow. He is nationally known as the father of public relations. Mr. Bernays will speak March 21 at a reception at McKimmon Center.

"It will be a great honor to have him here," said Dr. William Jordan, head of the communications department.

"He's about 90-years-old and still very active on the lecture circuit. I hope he'll be able to join us."

Dr. Kathleen Galvin, associate dean of the school of speech at Northwestern University, will speak on communications and interactions within the family with emphasis on step-fami-

lies. A reception will be in Winston Hall before her speech.

The first Communications Week, in 1984, designed to give communication students and faculty an opportunity to further explore topics studied in the classroom and to introduce them to new topics. All of the events have been very successful ever since, according to Jordan.

"We have some programs that are really catching fire and we would like to let people know about them and come by to see what we are about," Dr. Jordan said.

All activities are open to any NCSU student or faculty member.

Mission

Continued from Page 1

The research emphasis was only necessary because of NCSU's background and current designations, she said.

N.C. Central University is a land-grant university and UNC-Chapel Hill is a research university, but only NCSU, Helm said, has both designations.

"I think the committee tried very hard to identify the university's unique niche in North Carolina."

she said. "The fact that we are a research university shapes everything we do, including undergraduate education."

Undergraduates at NCSU benefit from having researchers teach them, Helm said. Because approximately 2,000 faculty members at NCSU are researchers, students gain the opportunity to be aware of issues and discoveries that are current, she said.

Helm also stressed that the Mission Statement was not final. It still has to be approved by the UNC-BOG before it is accepted as the official university statement.

For Immediate Release

Applications are now being accepted for the election of the 1991-92 University Student Center President and Members-At-Large to sit on the Student Center Board of Directors. Terms are for one year beginning in April after the campus elections and ending the following year after the campus elections.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDATES

President must have served at least six months as a Chair or a member of a Union Activities Board (UAB) programming committee, or as a member of the Student Center Board of Directors.

Member-At-Large on the Board of Directors must be an NCSU student in good standing with the university. Four positions are open.

Applications may be picked up from 3114 University Student Center, from 104 Student Center Annex, or from Student Government, 307 Student Center Annex. The completed application must be returned to both Student Government and to 104 Student Center Annex. Deadline for all applications is 5pm on Monday, March 18, 1991.

All applicants for Student Center positions must attend the meeting of the Student Center Board of Directors on Monday, March 18, 1991, at 5:30 pm in Room 107 in the Student Center Annex.

Rights

Continued from Page 1

by teaching architecture students design methods which are better suited to the handicapped."

SODA plans to compile a list of accessibility problems to present to the general administration, Robbins said.



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"We plan on going through the campus and citing all barriers for the differently abled. We have already compiled a list for the buildings on the brickyard," he said.

Section 504 of the 1973 Federal Government Rehabilitation Act requires that educational programs and accessibility to those programs must be equal for the disabled. The act also prohibits a university from inquiring as to any handicaps a stu-

dent might have in the pre-admission process.

In 1978, NCSU conducted a self-study to determine accessibility and created the handicap services program. The study described handicap access as inaccessible or dependently accessible. The report indicated that significant improvements needed to be made. The OCR has asked that that report be submitted before their visit.

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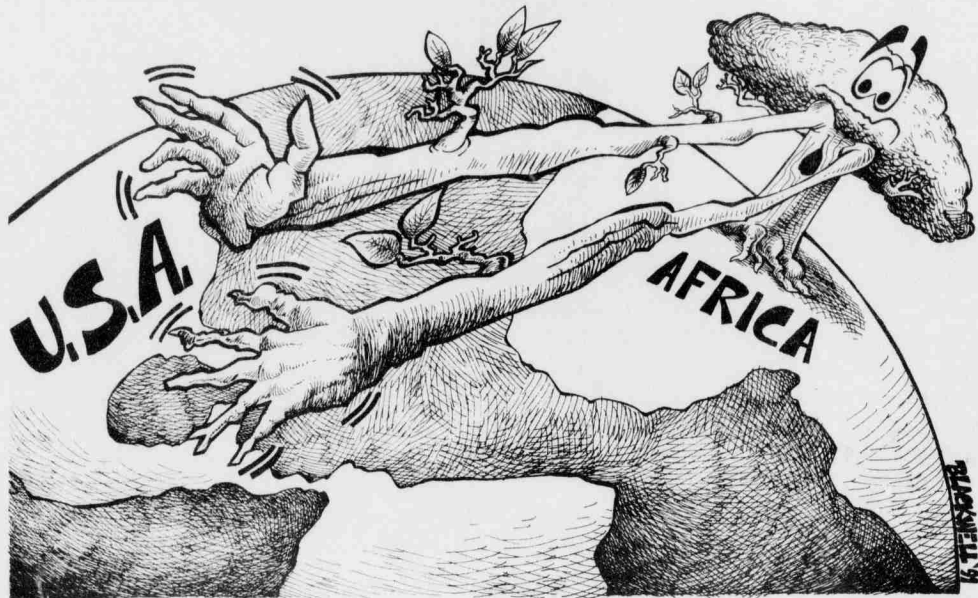
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Technician

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Friday, March 1, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina

African-American History Month Special



Graphic by Grey Blackwell

With winter upon us and Spring Break fast approaching, we might think there is an escape from the cold.

However, across many campuses, cities and villages of the world today, there seems to be no escape from the chills of racism. Nevertheless, there is hope, and it is not impossible to mold our world into a more harmonious one by taking the time to listen and learn. By doing so, we can eradicate the ignorance and fear that give rise to racism.

We may all have different views, but we all share the values of dignity, justice and equal opportunity. Keep these common values in mind when reading this special edition of Technician, dedicated to boosting the often-degraded image of African-Americans today. Keep in mind that the United States is a nation of many cultures, but to minority groups, the world in which they live belongs to the majority. And it often seems that the majority is not as sympathetic or open-minded as minority groups would hope.

So, don't just read about African-American history — listen, learn and help chip away the icy obstacles that continue to impede racial understanding.

“A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots.”

— Marcus Garvey



Chris Hondros/Staff

Iya-Ilu Moses, interim director of the African-American Cultural Center, gives a tour of the building to a freshman advanced seminar class.

New Center has a new concept

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

The new African-American Cultural Center should be operating within a few weeks, facility director Iya Moses said Tuesday.

The center, located in the new \$4 million Student Center Annex, replaces the one-floor building near Harris Hall that had been converted for Cultural Center use in the 1970s.

“The new facility has an entirely different concept,” Moses said.

While the old building was an open space available for use without many university-planned activities, the new Cultural Center

will have a library and coordinated events as well as more space, Moses said.

Moses said the new facility, which has space on all three floors of the Student Center Annex, is attractive, but she will wait until after moving in to decide how much she likes it.

“I don't know what all the bugs are,” she said.

People who complain that the center is too large and is reserved for use by only one campus group have missed the point, Moses said.

“It's unfortunate that there are some people on campus who feel that it is exclusive,” she said.

“Everyone is entitled to use it,” she said, as long as that use is related to the purpose of the facility.

The cost of the African-American Cultural Center, according to Larry Campbell, assistant director of the University Student Center, is impossible to determine since it was built as part of the Student Center Annex.

The 12,000-square-foot center occupies about a quarter of the Annex, Campbell said.

The old Cultural Center will probably be used for university office space, Moses said.

Malcolm X commemorated

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

African-Americans must be willing to fight racism through force, Bilal Jibreel Muhammad told about 45 students and faculty members who attended a commemoration of Malcolm X on the N.C. State campus last Friday.

Muhammed, a local activist who planned the recent boycott of Crabtree Valley Mall in response to perceived racism, said that African-Americans “must be willing to go to war to die” for racial equality.

Muhammed made the remarks in explaining why Malcolm X was important.

“He was a very universal human being,” Muhammed said. In demanding rights for African-Americans, Muhammed said, Malcolm X reaffirmed the humanity of all people.

Malcolm X felt that all whites were evil until he saw whites in the Muslim holy city of Mecca, Muhammed said. After that, he

believed only white institutions and traditions were evil.

Muhammed said he shared Malcolm X's views about the United States. “The government is a racist government, and it is not going to grant you your freedom,” he said.

Still, Muhammed said, Malcolm X was not perfect. “Let's not make him a Jesus Christ,” he said.

Also speaking at the commemoration was Dr. Thomas Conway, a professor at NCSU.

Conway began by telling his audience that they did not represent all African-Americans.

“Most of you are not identified with the black masses,” Conway said. “Most of you would feel uncomfortable speaking with people who would represent those masses.”

Conway said that institutional, rather than individual, racism was the major issue facing African-Americans. Even if racist thoughts were impossible, he said, it would take decades for the institutions to

become free of racism.

Conway said that, while there was no proof, he thought the government or some Muslims may have been involved in Malcolm X's assassination.

“There were conflicts with the Nation of Islam and Malcolm,” Conway said.

The commemoration, taking place 26 years after Malcolm X's assassination, was organized by Black Student Board member Serena Chamblee.

Chamblee began the event by asking the audience to sing “Lift Up Every Voice and Sing,” which Chamblee called the Negro anthem.

Before the speeches began, a booth set up at the back of the room attracted student interest with copies of books by and about Malcolm X. There were also copies of newspapers named “The Militant” and “International Socialist Review” for sale.

Chamblee expressed hope that commemorations of Malcolm X will become an annual event.

African-Americans choose NCSU at nation's seventh highest rate

By Steve Swindell
Assistant News Editor

More African-American high school seniors send their SAT scores to N.C. State than to any other traditionally white college in the nation.

NCSU appeared seventh in a list of 15, ranked behind six predominantly black universities, such as Howard University and N.C. A&T State University.

The list came from the College Board and showed the rate that schools received SAT scores from African-American high school seniors in the class of 1990.

African-Americans chose NCSU at a rate of 4.9 percent, compared to 13.9 percent for Howard University and 6.0 percent for N.C. A&T.

Two other UNC System schools, N.C. Central (4.6 percent) and UNC-Chapel Hill (4.0 percent) ranked in the top 15.

Nathan Simms, UNC-system vice president for student services and special programs, pointed to the reputation of academic excellence and relatively low tuition of campuses in the UNC system to explain its strong showing.

The rates “reflect the popularity and strong academic reputation” of NCSU, said NCSU Admissions Director George Dixon.

He said that scholarships and financial aid are the primary factors for students in choosing a college and that NCSU uses both of them to recruit minorities actively.

Among other NCSU offerings that attract students are tutorial pro-

grams, mentoring programs, extracurricular activities and a recruiting program that is “open and honest” about racism, Dixon said.

Dixon said that African-American students and their parents often ask recruiters to compare NCSU to predominantly black schools.

“In no way do we try to compare schools,” said Dixon, explaining that NCSU recruiters provide information and let students and their parents compare.

Dixon said that NCSU's approach is to point out that “N.C. State is a reflection of society” and, as racism exists in society, it exists at NCSU.

Another reason that Dixon gave for NCSU's popularity with

Stewart hosts film-maker forum

By L. Scott Tillett
Assistant News Editor

Stewart Theatre became part of a new forum for independent film makers Feb. 17 as African-American film maker Jessie Maple discussed independent film-making at a screening of her film "Will."

The event was part of a multi-cultural film and video circuit sponsored by Carolina Consortium, a new endeavor formed by N.C. State, Duke, N.C. Central and St. Joseph's Historic Foundation. "This is actually an attempt to build film and video making in the state," said Larry Campbell, assistant director of the NCSU Student Center. "We try to show a variety and some things you won't see anywhere else but on a college campus."

An additional goal of the consortium is "to be able to give an audience to multi-cultural film-making," said Campbell.

A benefit of the consortium circuit

is that it brings film makers to the public, said Tom Whiteside, assistant director of Duke's program in film and video. "You also have to have film makers in person."

Through the consortium, students "actually get to meet someone who's done it," he said.

"We needed many more independents to come into the area to be models for our own students," said Jane Gaines, director of Duke's film and video program.

Maple's film is an example of the kind of work the consortium will feature.

"Will," a 1981 production costing about \$13,000, is the story of a recovering drug addict who befriends a 12-year-old orphan also addicted to drugs.

Maple said the story idea came from her experiences with drug addicts at a coffee shop she once ran.

The fact that Maple has a brother with a drug problem also influenced the production of the film.

she said. "When it first happened, I was really ashamed to tell people I had a brother on drugs," Maple said.

Despite these negative beginnings, the film is optimistic about recovering from drug addiction, Maple said, and she said that drug addiction is a problem that should be addressed.

Maple, the first African-American woman to be admitted to the International Camerapersons Union, said that she enjoys independent film-making.

"Once filming starts, you think you could just shoot forever," she said.

Maple's next project is a film about three women and their relationships with the men in their lives. In the story, the women go on vacation together and make new discoveries about one another. Carolina Consortium, funded in part by a grant from the N.C. Arts Council, has also presented Maple's film "Twice As Nice," in Durham.

academic majors.

Many African-American students are used to being in predominantly white settings so they focus on other concerns, Smith said.

Smith was surprised that NCSU ranked so high in the list since "N.C. State is not well-known in black communities."

But, Smith said, because NCSU has so many support programs, organizations and people working to develop a multi-cultural community, minority students go home and tell their friends about it.

Fair focuses on culture

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

The third annual African-American History and Cultural Fair Thursday featured displays by several campus groups emphasizing the opportunities available for African-American students at N.C. State.

The event, which took place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the University Student Center, was meant to educate the student body about African-American history and cultural events on campus, said Sue Beebe, residence and campus life area director.

Monica Ore, a senior who represented Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at the fair, said her sorority had benefited from the event. Students "get to see positives rather than only negatives," she said.

"It exposes students to the different aspects of black culture," Ore said.

Several displays were set up, and students meandered through the lobby, looking at the material. Organizer Audrey Jones, assistant director of residence education, said the fair was successful.

The fair successfully raised awareness about student organizations dealing with African-American issues, said Jones, who had the idea for the original fair.



Graphic by Grey Blackwell

"It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro."

- Martin Luther King Jr. in his speech on Aug. 28, 1963, in Washington, D.C.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

African-American high school seniors is the large concentration of African-American faculty members.

NCSU has 73 African-American

full-time faculty members out of a total of 1,623, according to Sophronia Tucker, social research assistant II in the provost office.

Anona Smith, director of student services for the college of education and psychology, is involved in recruiting black students and said that racism did not seem as important an issue for some African-American students as the number of

BEAUFORT N.C. WATERFRONT

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CAWED	JOE	CRY
ALCAN	GAL	HOGS
TEX	LIB	BENET
OXYGEN	CAI	
LOG	ATLING	
SOFA	NID	ROSEN
TRES	AMEN	ORA
BOWS	MAITS	ROW

Answers To Today's Cryptopiq

How do I like that tailor's work? It's sew sew.

Bookstore sponsors celebration

By Terry Askew
Staff Writer

The Catalyst Bookstore on Dunn Avenue sponsored the second annual African-American History Month Celebration Feb. 12.

The program, organized by general bookstore clerk Sherry Holbrook-Atkinson, focused on outstanding African-American women.

In her welcoming address, Holbrook-Atkinson gave "a message of appreciation to this day that we celebrate for what it means to me as an African-American."

The presentation began with quotes by outstanding African-American women. Tara Spence, a junior in textile technology, quoted Rosa Parks and Harriet Tubman.

Donica Thomas, a senior in political science, read several quotes of Maya Angelou.

Holbrook-Atkinson concluded by reading quotes from Barbara Jordan and Shirley Chisholm, "two African-American women whom I have admired for their political contributions to this country," she said.

"As a political science major and graduate of East Tennessee State University, these women were very instrumental to me," Holbrook-Atkinson said.

Poetry readings by Donica Thomas followed. She read Angelou's "I Rise" and "The Phenomenal Women." This reading was followed by an original poem "What an Ancestor Might Say" by Andrew Williams, a junior in mass communications. Hans McDonald, a sophomore in

civil engineering, read an original poem, "Black Woman." Frank Harris' "Momma" and Langston Hughes' "Mother to Son" to conclude that portion of the program.

Charles Ashanti, a counseling center psychologist, discussed the publication of his new book "Psychotechnology of Brainwashing." Also recognized was Linda Simmons Henry from St. Augustine's College. She is the author of "The Heritage of Blacks in North Carolina, Vol. I."

The final presentation was an interpretation of a hypothetical meeting between Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X by Eddie Lawrence, coordinator of the African Adult Education Program, and Thomas Conway, director of the Student Athletes Program.

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On Earth.

Wolfpack cagers run and gun past Maryland

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

The N.C. State basketball team played with complete dominance Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum against the University of Maryland. State walked all over the Terps and finished with a 114-91 victory.

In this game which saw four State players break personal records, the Wolfpack avenged a loss to Maryland earlier this season in Cole Field House.

The Terps took the first game this season with a very close 104-100, but State fired back Wednesday night with a victory that was anything but close.

Junior Tom Gugliotta got State on the board with a 17 footer from the right baseline for two points. Rodney Monroe answered with his first basket of the night for his own two points, and thus began State's tenacious offensive game.

State and Maryland traded buckets for the next seven minutes until freshman Migjen Bakalli entered the game and shot State's first three-pointer of the night with 10 minutes left in the half. Within two minutes of his first basket, Bakalli had his second and third tries to put the Pack up 25-15.

Maryland then chipped away at the Wolfpack lead with a strong full-court press and gained a four-point lead with 3:23 to go in the first half. But a quick bucket from

Kevin Thompson along with a Gugliotta slam dunk tied the game at 37. Maryland was never able to take a lead for the remainder of the game.

State was on top at the half with a slim six-point margin led by an explosive Bakalli who had 16 points and was five for five in three-point field goals.

Thompson also had a strong first half with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

"Maryland's press bothered us in the first half," head coach Les Robinson said. "But we finally got in a groove and started attacking it. And then we started getting threes, which is exactly what we needed."

In the second half, Bryant Feggins began the Wolfpack surge by capitalizing on

State's first possession, widening State's lead 48-40. Feggins finished with 17 points and four rebounds.

Bakalli, back in the game at the 10-minute mark, sunk his sixth three-pointer less than a minute later which was complemented by Rodney Monroe's first three-pointer of the night with 11:56 to go in the second half.

On the night Monroe had 24 points, 20 of which came in his usual second half stellar performance. "I like to play my game in both halves," Monroe said. "And I thrive on pressure."

With State cashing in on Maryland's sluggish second half performance, Chris Corchiani was on his way to setting a new NCSU single-game assist record by racking

up 20 assists. Corchiani also tied the ACC record held by Clemson's Grayson Marshall with the effort. Corchiani also had eight points in the game.

"I wish I had known that he only needed one more assist to break the ACC record," Robinson said. "There are so many records being broken lately that I need someone on the bench with a calculator."

The biggest lead in the game came with a Gugliotta layup that put State ahead of the Terps by 32 points. Gugliotta had 10 points and seven rebounds in the game.

For the Wolfpack, Kevin Thompson had a career-high 16 rebounds along with 13

See **PACK**, Page 8

Bakalli hits eight treys to lead Wolfpack

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

The temperature in Reynolds Coliseum raised 27 degrees, one for each point scored by N.C. State freshman Migjen Bakalli, as he brought his own version of fire to the court against the Maryland Terrapins. All Bakalli did was hit eight consecutive three-pointers in route to a 27-point outburst for a career high performance.

Bakalli has enjoyed the role of being the first man off the Wolfpack bench this season, and he perhaps previewed the future of Pack basketball with his effort.

"It was an unbelievable shooting performance by Migjen," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "You don't often see a player hit eight in a row. He's tailor-made for our offense."

The Bakalli show began at the 10:11 mark of the first half when he sank a trey from the right side of the court. He hit his next three-pointer with 9:39 remaining in the half. For the next four minutes, Bakalli was a needle in the side of the Terp defense as he hit his third, fourth and fifth treys.

Bakalli also added a pair of free throws to increase his total, and he took 16 points into the locker room.

"After about the fourth shot I felt good about my shooting," Bakalli said. "I was releasing the ball quicker tonight. They were doubling Rodney and Chris (with the press) and they're such good players that they can get the ball to the open player. And tonight I was in the groove."

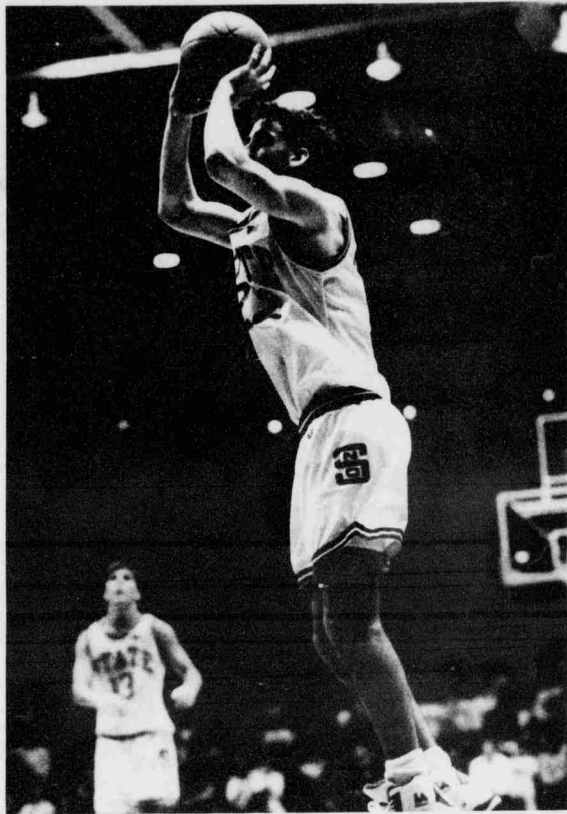
In the second half Bakalli started off where he finished the first half, hitting his first trey of the final period. He sank another at the 12:15 mark to put him over the 20-point mark. Bakalli continued his magic hitting his eighth trey of the night and then following it up by hitting a 14-footer from the side.

"Chris came up to me at halftime and told me to pretend that I didn't make any of those baskets," Bakalli said. "He said to come out and keep putting my shots up."

Corchiani summed up Bakalli's shooting performance by saying that with the close of Rodney's era, that maybe this was the opening Migjen Bakalli era. "He's come off the bench and been a great sixth man," Corchiani said. "He's given us the outside shooting we need off the bench."

Wednesday's performance by Bakalli was not the first time that he has provided fireworks for the Wolfpack. In his first game as for State, Bakalli came off the bench and hit all six of his shots for 15 points in State's opener against Florida International.

Bakalli has made other big contributions including a game-icing pair of free throws with 1.9 seconds remaining against Robert Morris to give the Wolfpack a 90-88 victory.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Freshman Migjen Bakalli led the Wolfpack over Maryland with a 27-point outburst Wednesday night.

Netters lose to Bucs; Ferreira upsets 17th-ranked player

By G. Ray Brown
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team lost last Wednesday afternoon, but the Pack's Sean Ferreira won and won big.

Ferreira came from behind to upset the number 17 college player in the nation, Yasser Zaatini, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6.

Coach Crawford Henry found consolation in the upset despite the team loss. "This would seem to give Sean a very,

very good chance at a national ranking," he said.

The Wolfpack jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but East Tennessee State battled back to win 5-3 and hand State its first loss of the season.

At the second slot, Matt Price won over Luis Gonzales 6-4, 6-2. State's Mike Herb outlasted Craig Lupton-Smith 6-1, 6-2 for the Pack's third score in as many tries.

ETSU grabbed the next three singles matches to tie the score. Wolfpacker Parke

Morris fell to Pepe Garcia 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in the fourth match.

At the fifth and sixth positions Kent Lovett was outdistanced by the Buc's Chad Whitfield 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Grady Matthews lost to Bryant Collins 6-1, 6-2.

With the score tied 3-3 after singles, the winner would be determined by the outcome of the doubles matches. In the first match Herb and Morris were edged in three sets by Zaatini and Garcia 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

The number three doubles match was played next as the Pack's duo of Lovett and Matthews lost to Whitfield and Collins of East Tennessee 6-1, 6-4.

The last doubles match was canceled due to darkness, thus leaving the final score in favor of ETSU.

With the loss, the Wolfpack fell to 2-1-1. The Bucs remain undefeated at 3-0. The Wolfpack hits the road this Saturday, March 2 to take on Clemson at 2 p.m.

See **BASEBALL**, Page 8

Pack's Corchiani sets all-time assist record versus Tennessee

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

Not many people love basketball more than Chris Corchiani.

On Saturday afternoon, Corchiani will close out the regular season against Wake Forest with his last home game. He will no longer suit up for the crowd in Reynolds, or star in the "Fire and Ice show" with his counterpart Rodney Monroe.

"It's definitely going to be a sad occasion," Corchiani said. "They say that Duke has the best fans in the country, but the N.C. State fans are by far the greatest fans. I wish I had another four years."

While the 6-1 senior from Miami may be saddened to see his playing days go, he is thoroughly enjoying the final days of his collegiate playing career. Corchiani has rewritten the Wolfpack record book and has been etched in the minds of Wolfpack fans everywhere.

"I think I've enjoyed this year more than any other year," Corchiani said. "There's no more controversies. We've gone above and beyond anyone's expectations."

At 18-8 overall and 8-5 in the conference, the Pack will clinch third place in the conference with a win on Saturday. State has won their last eight out of 10 ballgames and seems to be peaking at the right time. Corchiani, as he has done so often, is paving the way.

It was no more apparent than Wednesday night

against Maryland when the NCAA all-time assists leader added 20 assists, tying an ACC record and putting him within eight of the unprecedented 1,000 assists level. Corchiani was at his best, dishes the ball to the unconscious Migjen Bakalli who had a career high 27 points. And a few of those assists went to a player named Monroe.

There is no better example of two different players who benefit each other. Corchiani is the vocal and fiery leader, while Monroe's game requires a smooth, soft-spoken calm. Corchiani does the passing better than anyone else, and Monroe does likewise with the shooting. They are truly chemistry on the court.

"He's made my job a lot easier," Corchiani said. "Him being such a pure shooter and myself a penetrator, it's the perfect fit. He's very complimentary."

Corchiani's numbers speak for themselves. He will go down as one of the best point guards ever to play the game. He broke Tyrone Bogues' steal record earlier this year. Corchiani is also fifth on the all-time free throw percentage list. His gift, however, is the assist, the ability to find the seemingly unopen man and deliver the ball to him for a basket.

But don't get Corchiani wrong. The bottom line is winning ball games. The Pack will be returning to the NCAA Tournament, and the ACC Tournament in Charlotte is the place to gain momentum.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Senior point guard Chris Corchiani now owns the all-time assist record with 992 assists.

"We want to be respected," said Corchiani. "The ACC tournament has a lot to do with depth and fatigue. We're just going to go out and put everything on the line. We know we can beat anyone on a given night."

And when it's all over, Wolfpack fans everywhere can treasure the memories of "Fire and Ice."

Swimmers prepare for NCAA challenge

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

Although the N.C. State men's swimming and diving teams wrapped up the ACC season with a second place finish at this past weekend's conference championships, the team's season continues as they qualified for the NCAA Championships in five events.

That meet is scheduled to be in Austin, Texas, beginning on March 21. Individually, David Fox qualified for three events, making him the only team member to qualify for an individual event thus far. Fox, who was named co-most valuable swimmer at the ACC Championship meet, will swim the 50 free, 100 free and 100 butterfly in Austin.

Last weekend he established new

ACC records in the 50 and 100 frees with times of 19.7 and 43.65 respectively. The Wolfpack also qualified for the NCAAs in the 200 free relay and the 400 free relay.

In fact, State broke the ACC record in the 200 with a time of 1:20.21 last Friday, but finished second to the UNC-Chapel Hill relay team that won in a time of 1:20.06.

Next up for the Wolfpack is a final chance to qualify for the NCAAs at today's Tar Heels Invitational at Koury Natatorium on the UNC campus. Head coach Don Easterling hopes to qualify State's 200 medley relay team which finished third in the ACC's but only missed the NCAAs by nine tenths of a second in the 400 individual medley.

To date, the women's team has not qualified anyone to go to the women's NCAA Championships in Indianapolis on March 14. However, Agnes Gerlach, the most valuable diver at the women's ACC Championships two weeks ago, will likely survive the regional diving competition and be eligible to compete at Indianapolis.



Easterling

Technician

Opinion

March 1, 1991

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are expressed. *College life without its journal is blank.*

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Support for Infirmary

The proposal as to whether or not to build a new health center is still up in the air — the big guys have to give the final approval. The existing facility, Clark Hall, leaves much to be desired as far as health facilities go for a university of this size. The services they offer are excellent — from substance abuse counseling to pregnancy testing.

However, they don't have the physical capacity to function efficiently. The proposed \$16 that each full-time student would pay will begin funding the project. The \$6.7 million dollars needed to build this new facility cannot be collected all in one year and will not all come out of the students' pockets. Just like Carmichael Gymnasium and the Student Center Annex, students will not see their money put to work right away. The construction will not begin until about the 1996-97 school year.

Why do we need this and why should we care now? Clark Infirmary is not centrally located. Students on West Campus have to drag a broken leg a marathon mile in order to receive medical care. The new facility would be located possibly near Harris Hall.

The examining rooms are small, have no windows or ventilation, and offer no privacy. Students have to explain personal medical problems to nurses in a two by four room smack in the center of a heavy traffic area. The new infirmary would add many more examining rooms and ensure privacy.

Also, the present pharmacy is not extensive enough. The pharmacy offers medication at the best price in town, yet the pharmacy is so small that the pharmacist must explain drug-use instructions in front of the entire world.

The new infirmary may not help present students, but just think of the students who plan to attend N.C. State. They deserve to have the best medical facilities possible and we must start saving for them now.

Senior sensations

The end of an illustrious era will close Saturday afternoon for a pair of N.C. State basketball players as they play their final regular season game for the Wolfpack.

Over the past four years Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani have earned the reputation of being the best backcourt tandem in the nation. The respect they garner is well-deserved and Wolfpack fans should appreciate the effort that they have put in for NCSU.

Hard work has paid off for Monroe and Corchiani and their lists of accomplishments while in the Red and White backs them up:

Corchiani: 1st on the all-time NCAA assist list with 992 tied for 1st with the single-game assist total with 20 1st on the NCSU assist list 1st in the ACC with 315 career steals 6th on the NCAA career steals list career high of 36 points versus Charleston Southern

Monroe: NCSU's all-time leading scorer with 2,432 points 3rd on the ACC scoring list 4th on the all-time NCAA three-point list with 310 treys 38 consecutive games with a three-pointer 63 consecutive games in double figures career high of 48 points versus Georgia Tech

As these two seniors prepare to play their last regular season game in Reynolds Coliseum, the impact they have made on Wolfpack basketball will be talked about for years to come.

Make no mistake, Corchiani and Monroe have provided a career that Wolfpack fans can be proud to talk about. And the accomplishments of Corchiani and Monroe make the celebration of their careers even sweeter.

Have a good break! Remember the troops

Quotes of the Day

"My theory is that people who don't like mystery stories are anarchists."
— Rex Stout

"Prefer knowledge to wealth, for one is transitory, the other perpetual."
— Socrates

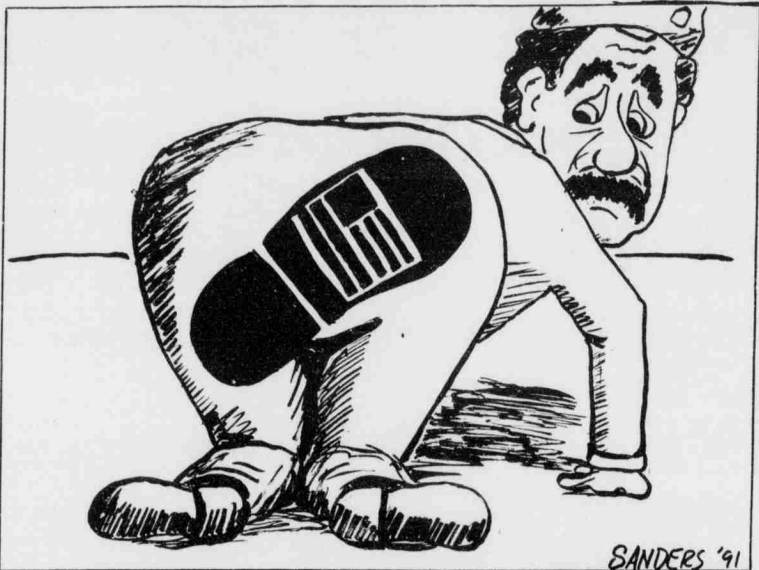
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Technician (ISSN 455-0510) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 323 of the University Student Center Annex, Coker Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27695. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Helton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



Columns

Hussein threw party, invited Israelis

Chief Siting Editor came out of his tepee last night and told us to go columnize another planet, so we packed up our golf tees, coffee pots and obscure fonts and went back to being lowly opinion writers.

Amendment eight of the Spring Break Version of the Student Body Code says: "Excessive work shall not be required, nor excessive work imposed, nor cruel and unusual ethics inflicted." Truly the best thing the Student Government has ever passed, except for maybe amendment one: "There shall be no law respecting the establishment of a bar, or prohibiting the free dispensing of drinks thereof; or abridging the freedom of yelling, or of making a mess; or the right of the people to raucously to assemble, and to petition the Government for a rediffing of the keg."

Q is the center of creativity. Hussein is still claiming that he is winning the war, but apparently none

Payne and Rothwell Opinion Columnists

of his citizens can hear him because of all the rubble on top of the television. The poor boy could be running a three-legged shetland pony in the Kentucky Derby and, straight-faced, claim victory at the end of the week after everyone had gone home.

A while ago, he decided to have his ninth annual Jihad Jam. Everyone was invited and everyone came; too bad they trashed his apartment. Jordan threw up on the rug and went home. Israel had a lot of homework and couldn't make it to the party, but Hussein wanted to make sure the Israelis didn't miss out on the fun, so he drove by and dumped beer cans on their lawn. America brought the music and the food and the Kuwaitis danced on the tables.

Stupid person of the week: Gorby, Gorby, our man Gorby. Keeps sticking his face in the camera while we're trying see the Allies make a layup. He's trying to be a stupid referee calling the Allies for charging. Everyone knows that if you stand in the lane too long, you're going to get clobbered. We've got chants for refs like you. "E-A-T O-N-E eat one, eat one, referee!" and "Ref beats his wife! Ref beats his wife!"

We wish the N.C. State parking Nazis would hold off a bit. We have to turn on our wipers just to see out of the car every afternoon. They must stand there and write tickets until they see us coming. Grrr.

Analisis is the scourge of the planet. Flow and let the world flow with you. Block it up and the world gets constipated with you.

Payne and Rothwell are both sophomores majoring in English.

Bureaucracy is needless paperwork

Lately, everywhere I go, and anything that I do — or at least attempt to accomplish — involves some sort of bureaucracy.

This university, for example, is an institution which revolves around paperwork — needless paperwork. Last week, I decided to change my major, although in reality, it wasn't a major change. Actually, I was only switching concentrations within the communications department.

Nevertheless, I had to hop back and forth between buildings more often than a tennis ball bounces during a match at Wimbledon! It was ridiculous!

You would think that a simple switch within your own department could be handled through a single office. Unfortunately, due to the Great Red Tape King, I ended up wasting a good portion of my afternoon. Thanks a lot, Your Majesty.

Anyone who has received a ticket from the NCSU Perfect Parking Patrol knows that the Department of Transportation is bureaucratic as well. Although it takes less than two minutes to be blessed with one of their windshield love letters, you can easily spend more than two monotonous hours waiting in line to pay the fine.

However, if you haven't had the pleasure of paying a citation at DOT, there's no need for you to feel left out. Believe it or not, there's still a good chance that you too will find yourself waiting in one of their lines before the end of the semester. You see, on the day of permit pre-registration, almost everyone on campus gets to stand outside for hours on end.

Fortunately, the pre-registration chaos isn't completely horrible.

Kathleen Stey Opinion Columnist

Although each of us will wait at least 3.25 hours before being taken care of, most of us have one thing to look forward to.

Unless you're a senior (and boy am I glad that I'm still a junior!) you probably won't get a permit anyway. That way, next year when we can't park on campus, we won't have to search for an available space.

Since it's not my intention to annoy the faithful workers at DOT, let's move on to bigger and better things. All right, maybe I can't touch on to bigger and better things. All right, maybe I can't touch on any problem bigger than that of campus parking, but I sure can find many better things to talk about.

Recently, I decided to apply for the student judiciary board. Being as politically minded as I am, I wanted to get involved in student government.

At least I did before I saw the application, which contained five pages of essay questions. Right away, I realized that even this would require needless paperwork.

Would you believe that they wanted to know how I heard about the Judicial Board? Actually, I guess that the question isn't as ridiculous as it seems. They only advertised in Technician and hung bulletins all over campus — how were they to know that for a week their flyers stared me in the face every time I turned around?

The worst part is that the intelligence of the questions

deteriorated from that point onward. Halfway through answering them, I ran into one which asked "What distinguishes you from your peers?" After thinking for a minute, I decided that the only appropriate answer was, "More than likely, I'm the only one of my peers hithering to answer this moronic question." Needless to say, within a minute of writing that answer, five pages of precious copy paper hit the trash can in Caldwell Lounge.

At any rate, our student government shouldn't feel as if they're the only ones that have ever handed out ridiculous questionnaires. Actually, most applications are long-winded. Do you remember the first job that you ever applied for? Before you had an interview you probably spent half of the life expectancy of an elephant completing the application. I know, I did! If I remember correctly though, all of that time paid off in the end. After all, when I left McDonald's that afternoon I had a brand new, minimum wage job!

Maybe all of this red tape isn't so horrible after all. So when it we spend most of our lives waiting in lines, filling out forms and attempting to find the right person to take the finished product off of our hands.

Think about it — if we weren't using our time to engage in activities of this sort, what else would we do with ourselves? All right, perhaps we could study, but that's besides the point.

Kathleen Stey is a junior majoring in communications.

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 - deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
 - are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
 - are limited to 300 words and
 - are signed with the writer's address, phone number, and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
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Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold and author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. No letters will mean that the public has no opinion worthy of publication.

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Telephone # (919)-737-2029

10 am One Publication Date (Two Business Days) In Advance

Deadlines

Statement of Position

Index

Rates

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Line 1	3.48	4.68	6.60	8.34	9.63	10.73	4.50
Line 2	3.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.20	12.94	+55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.32	6.28	8.14	10.06	11.95	13.63	+63
Line 5	5.06	9.66	13.04	16.33	19.26	20.70	+70
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7	\$604.06
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737-2029

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Sponsored by the North Carolina Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union 834-3466 for more information



ACROSS

1 Purr-fect companion?

4 Happy as a...

8 Fracture holder

12 - Dhabi bread?

14 Rue the run

15 About 75 percent of the air

17 Clairinet... let's need

18 Chilly and feverish

19 Low card

21 House-hold member

22 Balloon fill

26 Aped a crow

29 Montana or Schmo

30 Emulate Niobe

31 King of comedy

32 Guy's date

33 Swine

34 Cowboy moniker

35 Equal rights, briefly

36 John Brown's Body?

37 About 25 percent of the air

38 Silent -

40 Captain's diary

41 Under the weather

45 Parlor piece

48 Lightest element

50 Incenses

DOWN

1 Miracle site

2 "I'm - girl abbr.

3 Fonteyn's frill

4 Exclusive the

5 "Who's Boss?"

6 "Dia-monds - Forever"

7 Cough-drop additive

8 Wassal-ers'

9 Top-notch

10 That girl

11 Danson or Koppel

16 Mature piece

20 Infinite-mal

23 Pedestal occupant

24 Impel

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27 Emcoe Trebek

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32 Yarn-dyed cotton

33 Phone call opener

35 Mr. Durocher

36 Tykes on the Tay

38 Tumbler

39 Youngest son

42 Composer

43 Pianist

44 What rodents

45 Bro or sis

46 Acapulco gold

47 A mere handul

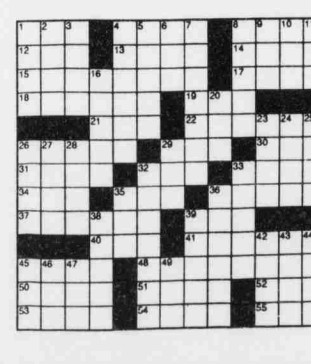
49 Singer

CRYPTOQUIP

3-1 Q T H X T Y V Y W L O Q D O O D Y V T N ' P H T N W ? Y O ' P P L H P L H .

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals W

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



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Find answers to today's puzzle on page 5

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IM basketball playoffs begin; Registration for Big Four Day opens

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

Post-season play in intramural basketball continued this week with many divisions playing their final games.

In the residence/sorority division, Bowen faced Metcalf in the championship game. Bowen won a tough game to claim the title. Chi Omega finished third.

Women's open play was very competitive despite the small number of teams. The Red Team defeated We Know It in the final game to give them the title in residence play and it was down to the final four in both the A and C divisions.

In the A division, Bragaw North 1 defeated

Sullivan 1. Bragaw will face Turlington in the finals. Turlington defeated Alexander to gain their berth. Residence C play was also very heated. Owen II won a close game over Turlington to get a shot at Metcalf in the final game.

In fraternity play PKA, SAE and Sigma Chi all placed teams in both the A and C final four. PKA faced SAE in the first A semifinal game. The game was a rematch of last year's semifinal in which SAE won.

This year, however, PKA used good free throw shooting by John Fox and Charles Watson down the stretch to hold off a late SAE run. They faced Delta Sig. last years champs, in the finals. Delta Sig defeated Sigma Chi by one point in overtime in the other semifinal. PKA easily defeated Delta

Sig in the final game to prevent Delta Sig from repeating as champions.

In C play, PKA and SAE once again faced each other in the semifinal game. PKA capitalized on poor free throw shooting by SAE and two technical fouls to mount a strong lead. SAE was unable to battle back, and PKA won by six. They will face Sigma Chi in the finals.

The men's open divisions are not quite as far along in the playoffs yet. In the open A division, the final eight teams left are the Session, Party Dawgs, Africa, Fill the Void, Freshmen +1, CVM Goobers, Horsemen and Doom. Open A and C playoffs will continue after spring break.

Registration for Big Four Sports Day try-

outs is continuing. Registration for softball, volleyball, basketball, badminton and table tennis is now in progress. Softball registration closes March 17 and tryouts will also be on that date. Volleyball registration will continue through March 19 for men and March 21 for women.

Basketball registration will close on March 19 for women and men trying out for the four and five positions. Registration for men trying out for the one, two or three positions will close on March 21.

Badminton and table tennis registration will close on March 27. For more information and tryout times contact the intramural office.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports office

will be conducting interviews for men's and women's athletic directors for residence halls. The dates for these interviews will be Tuesday, March 19 and Monday March 25 at 3:00 p.m. in room 1000 Carmichael Gym. Please see Randy Bechtolt, assistant director of intramurals.

Informal table tennis will be on Monday, March 11 from 6-8 p.m. in the east racquetball courts.

A 5k Fun Run will be on Saturday, March 16 at 9:30 am. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:15 on the outdoor track. There is a \$5 entry fee and this includes fun run T-shirt.

Baseball

Continued from Page 5

three earned runs just three times, and the staff ERA heading into the Maryland series stands at 2.82. In 102 innings, State pitchers have allowed 88 hits and just 31 walks while striking out 89.

Game times for the Maryland series will be 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Impending bad weather may force the two teams to play a double-header Saturday. All forecasts for the weekend predict little chance of playing on Sunday.

Matt Donohue (2-0, 1.93) is scheduled to start for the Wolfpack on Friday, with Craig Rapp (1-0, 4.12) and Shawn Senior (1-1, 3.00) set for Saturday and Sunday respectively, weather permitting. Maryland comes to Doak Field with a 1-0 record, having beaten Catholic University 6-4 on Wednesday.



Todd Bennett/Staff

State's Marc Lewis puts up two of his four points against Maryland.

Pack beats Terps

Continued from Page 5

points. Migjen Bakalli smoothly hit nine for 11 shots from the field, eight of which were three-pointers. He was the leading Wolfpack scorer with 27 points, almost doubling his previous game high.

David Lee had his game high with seven points while Marc Lewis and Adam Fletcher also added four points each to State's totals.


"It was an unbelievable performance by Migjen Bakalli. We saw

probably the best three-point shooting you can see. Eight in a row is not too bad," Robinson said.

"Migjen was incredible tonight," Corchiani said. "Perhaps he's an indication of what's to come in Wolfpack basketball — the beginning of a new era."

The Pack remains undetested in Reynolds Coliseum this season, moving to 8-5 in the ACC and 18-8 overall. The last game of the regular season will be at Reynolds Coliseum against Wake Forest University this Saturday at 1:30.

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